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A PAN-AMERICAN HOLIDAY. | BOOKERS

OUR SOUTHERN VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

In the Morning they Visited the Normal College and the Museums of Art and Natural History, and at Night Went to Dr. Bepew's Club with Secretary Biaine. The visiting Pan-Americans found out yesterday that New York has cosmopolitan sources even in the way of weather. They

looked out of their windows at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the morning upon a perfect London atmosphere, from which even the true English smoky flavor was not lacking. It will not be repeated while the visitors from the great South are here, unless Sergeant Dunn happens to have gained the erroneous impression that South American tastes are as Eng-lish as are those of a certain@small fraction of our own people. The delegates to the International Conference may as well take it for granted, without seeking a further test of the meteorological capacity of the metropolis, that a perfect type of a day in almost any of the world's great capitals can be produced here at short notice

Nearly all the gentlemen of the party took parriages at 10% A. M., and, escorted by a on of mounted police, drove to the Nor mal College at Sixty-eighth street and Park avenue. President J. Edward Simmons of the loard of Education and the Professors of the institution there welcomed them. They were conducted first to the large hall of the upper department, where 1,700 of the young wome mbled. The sight in itself was an inspire ing one, and it awoke the enthusiasm of the entire delegation. Many of the students were small American flags pinned upon their dresses, and the national colors were freely displayed upon deak and walls.

The visitors listened to the usual morning exercises and singing of patriotic songs. Then was given a series of brist recitations in English, German, French, Latin, and Spanish by the words of patriotic leaders in each nation. The Spanish address, given by a young woman of Spanish descent, was especially appreciated by the visitors, and it was heartily applauded. One of the English selections recited was an extract from Andrew Carnegie's "Triumphant Democracy." Mr. Carnegie himself was upon the platform, and when the young lady had taken her seat he jumped to his feet and said

the platform, and when the young fady had taken her seat he jumped to his feet and said with deep feeling:

"Mr. Fresident, permit me to say that this is the proudest moment of my life. That any words of mine should be thought worthy of being taught in the New York Normal College is the grandest compliment that could be paid any man.

The students gave Mr. Carnegie an enthusiastic round of applause.

Fresident Simmons in a brief address explained to the young women the origin and burpose of the International Conference, and assured them that their visitors comprised the most distinguished body of men who ever as upon the platform of the college. For the benefit of the delegates he made a foreible demonstration of the scope and plan of the American public school system as illustrated in the institution before them.

A response to Er. Simmons's remarks was made by Nieanor Bolet Ferana, the Venesuelan Minister.

"I must say once more, he said, "that I admire the marvellous ingenuity of the American people. We have seen the natural wonders of your great country, but our admiration rises to a higher point when we see how your people have developed in humanity new forces for the resilization of great things in civilization, here than all you have discovered that woman has more than half; that she has a clear intelligence that is endowed with that divine light which God put into the human soul, and rou have called that almost unknown being to hav share of hong and liberty. Ancient spitches may be proud that thay have discovered new countries. You have completed man upon the globs. You have discovered a new force in humanity, you have decovered that we completed man upon the globs. You have descovered the the country and the entire action. They have been shown all the wonders of our land, continued fir. Carnegie: "but these have all been but the outward signs of our power. They have been shown all the wonders of our land, continued fir. Carnegie: "but these have all been but the outward signs of our power. They have be made a brisi address of acknowledgment in spanish, and then the visitors were conducted to the other end of the building, where 1,100 children in the kindergarten and primary departments assembled. The exarcises in that department were of even greater interest than those in the upper grade. It was the post Whittier's birthday, and it is the epstom to observe this and similar occasions by appropriate literary exercises. The little ones were wonderfully intelligent and well trained. Freshelm is immons cut short the resular order of exercises, and instead tested the knowledge of the children by calling at random for information about the gentle Quaker poet. The children told bim promptly not only the names of the poet's principal works, but on being asked rected aslection after selection from 'Snow-bound'. Mapd Muller.' Barefoot Boy.' "Freedom in Brazil.' dc. The mention of the last named poem called forth an enthusiastic demonstration from the Brazilian delegates and their colleagues.

Senator Henderson and Senor Zegarra spoke briefly to the children, the latter designing that he understood now the source of the happiness and prosperity of America. Nothing which he had seen had given him such pleasure and profit as this visit.

On leaving the room the visitors were treated to a genuine surprise, and one which must inevitably impress itself upon the minds of them all beyond effacing. Two thousand young women had assembled in the long corridor stretching through the college building to give the visitors an ovation such as only enthusiastic girls can give. The party ran the gauntet of a great tumult of merry greetings, handshakings, flag waving, and cheera. Everybody in the narry became infected with the merry spirit of the occasion and responded with polity greetings. Andrew Carnegle fairly lost his heart upon the spot, in spite of the fact that his wife was with him. "Giris," he exclaimed, "Pd like to stop and kins every one of you."

"Oh, oh, oh," came in a delighted chorus, and a hundred roguish eyes flashed him

thusiasm culminated in their kissing their finger tips to the girls to right and to left, and if the truth must be told, the salute was not unreturned.

The party next visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where several ladies from the hotel loined them. President Henry G. Marquand and Messrs. Dodge, Vanderblit, Mills, Wales, and others of the trustees welcomed them. Lunch was served in the library, and the party proceeded next to the Museum of Natural History. President Jesup and several of the trustees entertained the delegates for an hour or more, and then they returned to the hotel. On the way down town many stopped for a few moments at the Cathedral, where Archbishop Cocrisan welcomed them.

The event of the day, and indeed, the occasion which the society end of town has been preparing for with great elaboration for many days, was the laddes' reception, tendered by the Union League Club, at its club house on Thirty-ninth street. The architectural beauties of the home of the club were enhanced by magnificent decorations, drawn from the riche-t private treasuries of art, statuary, tapestries, banners, rugs, and orchids in the whole metropolis. Baif a million collars would hardly express the value of the collection gathered to add to the many treasures which the club itself possessed. The effect was to turn the magnificent building into a paradise of beauty, which became a fittler setting for the brillant assembly which througed the halls and corridors. The most striking picture was that made by the main stairway and its great rows of windows of stained glass, made brillant by electric lights bothin and without. A heavy canopy of old Spanish and Italian slik flanked the windows, and the walls were hung with Gobelin tanestries interspersed with strophies of ancient armor. The art gallery comprised the finest collection that has been assembled the windows and the walls of the earlier interior of the building. In the grand meeting room was a frieze of large satin banners decorated with the couts of arms of the

Joseph H Choate. John Jay, Alonzo B. Cornell, Ren-lamin Browsier. Ledrand M. Cannon, H. O. Armour, Warner Killer, Jesse Sellman, Edward H. Ammidows, Perlamin B. Bristow J. Fisrpoom Morgan, Colls F. Hundington, Auson G. McSock, William L. Strong, Chan J. Landon, Thomas C. Acton, John J. Ency, Alfred an Sentroord, William Q. Riddle, Cornelius Van-

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sence.
It is at last definitely settled that the PanAmerican delegates will shortly start out upon
another four to view the resources of the far
west and the beauties of the South. Benator
Morris M. Estee said yesterday that he was
authorized to state that the trip would be
made probably about feb. I.

THE GLUE DORSET FREE SLIGHTED.

The Pan-American Belegates who Bid No. There seems to have been a slight exag-gration in the estimate of the number of the delegates to the Pan-American Congress who honored the Hamilton Club in Brooklyn with their presence on Monday night. Chairman Smith of the Beception Committee told the reporters that there were twenty-five delegates or their secretaries present, but James Mc-Keen, the Secretary of the club, made a more careful census, and he says there were only fifteen. The club, however, does not feel that fifteen. The club, however, does not feel that it has been slighted, as not more than twenty delegates had accepted the invitation, and all those who could not find it convenient to attend, including Secretary Blaine, had sent their regrets. Mr. hickeen said:

We were not at all disappointed that more of the delegates did not attend. We did not expect more than twenty. Fifteen came, and expect more than twenty. Fifteen came, and exerciting passed off just as we wished. The

everything passed off just as we wished. The delegates distablished themselves through the building just as they wished. They were not all stood up in a row to be stared at as in Philadelphia. They came to our reception and enjoyed themselves just the same as the other guests. WEETTIER'S ROUTY-SHOOFD RIETE-

DAY. Plowers and Congratulations, and a Cele bration in the Schools at Amesbury.

AMESBURY, Dec. 12.—The venerable Quaker poet. John Greenleaf Whittier, tried to escape from his friends by having his pesceful re-treat at Oak Knoll, Deavers, and coming to hi home in Ameabury. Here he expected to pass his eighty-second birthday without the excite-ment and fatigue that have attended the public celebration of previous birthdays. But his friends would not thus be put aside. They showed their esteem for him in a quiet way, showed their esteem for him in a quiet way, however, that caused him no inconvenience. Many loving messages and baskets of flowers came to him as he sat with his family and a few intimate friends gathered around him. The tolegrams and letters came so fast that there was no time to open them, and the pleasant duty will be left for to-norrow. Among the many beautiful floral gifts were a basket of eighty-tro, roses from the school children of Hanniba. Mo., and other baskets of roses and other choice flowers from Houghton and Miffilin and Mr. John O. Phillips. An inkstand of red sandstone was the gift of Mrs. Judge Brookring of Houx Falls. Dakota. Another gift was a large erayon picture of Sturteyvant Farm at Lake Winnipezankoe, where Mr. Whitter has for years passed the summer months. Mr. Herman Marous of New York sent a beautiful portfolio and a congratulatory note. and a songratulatory note.

In the Ame-bury schools special Whittier services were held. At the Whittier school a bandsome American flag was unfuried. Everywhere the kown was in holiday dress, and shopkeepers displayed portraits of the poet in their windows.

Hit by a Car Conductor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of 101 West Ninety-sixth street went down town late on funday afternoon in a Third avenue surface car. The conductor f the car was John Purcell. Mr. Taylor wanted to get off at Chatham square, and he told Purcell so when the car was a good ways up the Bowery. He says that Puroff at Chistham square, and he told Fercell so what he car was a good ways up the Bowery. He says that Forcell forgot to stop the car at Chatham square and that the car reached the City Hall before either Furcell stopped the car. Mr. Taylor was highly indignant and he used some extra strong language leward the conductor. The force of the car, followed by Mr. Taylor, and the latter early the car, followed by Mr. Taylor, and the latter early that the conductor was intericated.

"You are not fit to be conductor of a street car," said Mr. Taylor. Then, so Taylor says Furcell hit him usedepment the right eye with the conductor bell wrench. The blow knocked Taylor into the street and nearly under the wheels of another street car. The wound bied profusely. Mr. Taylor and his wife want up to the Third avanues area that the street car stacks, at first company to the course of the conductor of the street and policy of the car of the car, and the car of the stables to at the car of the car, and the car of the stables to at the car of the car, and the car of the stables to at the car of the car, and the car, and the car of the first blow sent a doctor's certificate by his wife to dustice Murray stating that he was too ill to learn his home. Justice Murray that he was too ill to learn his home. Justice Murray that he was too ill to learn his home. Justice Murray held Furcell in Stob bail to asswer, and the substantial of the car, and the stables to the car of the first blow. He desired that he was intexticated at the time. His examination will take place as occount Mr. Taylor insulted and at the was intexticated at the time. His examination will take place as occount Mr. Taylor is substantial.

III It was Hafferty's Tip.

Chinese Commissioner Roosevelt had another session in the Custom House yesterday asking weighers, assistant weighers and foremen if they were assessed by campaign managers in the November election. It is now definitely known that Mr. Roceavelt got the tip-for his inquiry from Pater F. Rafferty, recently re-moved as chief weigher of the Brooklyn division. Mr. Roceavelt says he will tell his associates on the national Oivil Review Board what he has found out. This im-pression is that he has not found out much. Mr. Rocea-vell expects to make either investigations at this port next week.

Substantial Christmas Presents. Cowporthwast, furniture, carpets, fancy tables, easy chairs, &c., 165 to 205 Park row, near Chatham eq., F. I.

"Acorn Brand" Chocolate Creams.

VERY MUCH LIKE THE GRIP. THE BEALTH BOARD NOT CONVINCED

THAT IT IS THE REAL THING. It's a Mighty Sudden Ortp and Makes Xafe

Unpleasant-Everybody With a Cold Ex-Not the least interesting element in the discussion of "la grippe" resterday was the question whether it would be recognised in its milder forms by physicians. The disagree-ment if such it may be termed, between Dr. Edson of the Board of Health and Dr. Lellmann, the family physician of the Klamroths. as to whether the trouble that has been afflicting them is or is not the influenza, such as has been raging in Europe, makes it seem proba-ble that in diagnosing the less violent cases physicians will be apt to disagree. One of Mr. Klamroth's sons, who has had a mild attack, said yesterday that he did not think the allment was anything more than a severe cold. Dr. Lellmann was thoroughly convinced, however, that his patients were suffering with the Bussian influenza.

"It is absurd," he said, "to say that these

are nothing but severe colds or catarrh. The indications and the phenomena attending them prove this to be impossible. A cold comes gradually, reaches its highest state, and then diminishes in severity also gradually. Even when the cold comes on very gradually, one feels some tangible symptom beforehand. It may be only a slight chill or a feeling that one is not in the very best condition; but there is always something. Now in these cases it was different. The first one of them, that of the young lady who had received a letter from Berlin the day before she was seized, was a marked example of what I have said. She arose one morning and went out to make a visit. She says that she was not feeling very bright in the morning, but did not think that she was fli at all. While at the house of her friend she was selzed auddenly with an attack of vertigo. This came upon her like a flash. She is not the sort of woman who gives of vertigo. This came upon her like a flash. She is not the sort of woman who gives in easily to a physical silment, and was therefore determined to fight off the inclination to faint; but try as she would she could not overcome it, and presently had to lie down on a soft. She remained there until afternoon and then became so much worse that she had to go home. Severe pains in the head followed, accompanied by utter prostration of spirits as well as body. With Elirids, the fifteen-year-old daughter, the same thing happened. The stack was entirely unexpected and very severe for the time being. Her temperature changed with remarkable rapidity. And here is a point that is of importance in considering this subject. In her case there were very few of the catarrhal symptoms which always accompany a cold when there is high faver. The faver in her lesse, therefore, could not be laid to the ordinary cold. What is more, in the case of a cold the faver comes perhaps rapidly but always goes gradually. In this case as in the others, her temperature changed in one day from 105 to 92. One of the sons caught the works in a law office and was joking with some of the other persons there about the alleged influence, when he was suddenly stricken down and had to go right home. All of the patients are now doing much better, and I think they will be all right in a day or two."

Dr. Lellmann made the astonishing statement that ancesing did not necessarily accompany a dose of the "grip." The ouward symptoms, he said, were not always very severe. The face was likely to be swollen, There was likely to be swollen. There was likely to be more or less catarrh, but more particularly the green and depression. Dr. Lellmann was sure that this disease had come from Europe, and was not of native growth. He though it very probable that it had existed in milder forms for some time, and, after having spread to some extent, had finally drawn attention to itself. He had no doubt that there were a good many other cases where the patient as of manifed in easily to a physical aliment, and was

report sather strengthens Dr. Edson's pre-viously formed opinion. It was as follows: Yamily as 193 East Forty-sixth street, thirteen mem-bers, seven of whom are afflicted. Since house, intelli-gent and apparently well-to-do people; ages of those stacked range from 80 to 4 years; all over 21, except gent and apparently well-to-do people; ages of those sationized range from 80 to 4 years; all over 21, exceptive.

Cauge, none apparent. None has recently strived from Europe or associated or been thrown in contact with recent arrivate are any one suffering from the disease. Certain ones of the family have recently received eletters from Europe. Man about 40, still in convalences, stated that sithough he received mail constantly from Europe. Man about 40, still in convalences, stated that sithough he received mail constantly from Europe, no one side in the office had been affected. First case, girl of 20, stated that she had received a lester from Berlin on the day before the attack.

On set dates—Wednesday, Dec. 11, first case; Thurbay, 18th, second, Friday, 18th, third: Saurday, 18th, fourth and fifth; hunday, 18th, hird: Saurday, 18th, fourth and fifth; hunday, 18th, hird: Saurday, 18th, fourth and fifth; hunday, 18th, hird: Saurday, 18th, fourth and fifth; hunday, 18th, sixth and sevently. Character—Sudder failting, chili, marked prostration, beadache and general testing of maines, inhowed by acute coryse, pharyagita, sight larging that are visiting to general testing of maines, inhowed by acute coryse, pharyagita, sight larging the acute winding up in breachists. Temperature (according to the second of the sum of the family having resumed work, while the first one attacked is still confined to the house.

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Remarks—fateniss state that the catarrhal symptoms are nothing compared with the great feeling of prostration, Ac. Girl 20 years of age states that she suffer from remitting fewr, but has never had an attack which could compare in severity with the second one. If disease in question is influenza, it is very mild especially so far as the catarrhal symptoms are concerned. The symptoms pointing the most to influenza are those of the ones and those referable to the system generall

are those of the chest and those reterable to the system generally.

Dr. Edgon said yesterday that not a single new case had been reported to him, but that he thought the action of Dr. Lelimann in reporting the Elementh eases would result in the sending in of a great many similar reports.

"Dr. Lelimann, however, did right, and I commend his action even though I cannot at present endorse his diagnosis. We cannot yot say that what is termed 'la grippe,' the contagious influence of Hussian origin, has appeared here. There is not much difference in the characteristics in the cases reported, so far as I have learned, and those of ordinary severe colds in the head. Such eases cour every winter, so far as symptoms go. They are bad colds. These, as well as common influence, are in my opinion contagious. I have many a time seen a simple cold spread through an entire family."

Dr. Edson thought it possible that if the discase was contagious is later and the discase was contagious if might have been transmitted from Europe in letters or papers. Of this Dr. Lellmann was not willing to give an opinion. Dr. Edson said that he had not recommended any action to the Board of Health, because he did not feel any necessity for it.

"If the disease is really Russian influenza."

recommended any action to the Board of Health, because he did not feel any necessity for it. If the disease is really Russian influenza and threatens to become epidemic." He said. "It will then be time for the Beard to act. For the present the Board has all it can do to combat contagious diseases of a more dangerous nature, such as scarlet fever. As a preventive of influenza I would recommend people to est good food and would all unhealthful surroundings. In case of an attack the prescription prinsted in Tax Buys of yesterday ought to effect a cure."

It was reported in the city yesterday that Commissioner Stephenson of the Emigration Board had been suffering from a complaint similar to influenza since last Friday, when he was last seen at Castle Garden. This Sun reporter found Mr. Stephenson stretched out on two easy chairs in his room on the second floor of his residence at 115 East Sixty-second street. His legs were enveloped in shawls, and he looked as though he had been alling for some time.

"No, I have not got the grip." he said in answer to a question by the reporter. "but I've come mighty near having pneumonia. Just missed it by a hair. I've had a very severe cold."

"What were your symptoms?" asked the reporter." Oh. I had severe pains in my head and

what were your symptoms; asked the reporter.

"Oh. I had severe pains in my head and
chest and pleurisy on one side." he said. "and
felt very badly generally. This is the first time
I have been confined to my house in thirty
rears. The only trouble was that I didn't pay
any attention to the cold when I got it. I am
all right now, though, and will be out in a day
or two." all right now, though, and will be out in a day or two."

Capt Smith of the police boat Patrol has had a sewere cold, as he supposed, for the past six weeks, and is just getting rid of it. After reading what the doctors said about the influence he was inclined to think that that had been his ailment. Dr. Coll, who is an assistant to Dr. Leilmann at St. Francis's Hospital, told the latter yesterday that two cousins of his had been laid up with the influence several days last week. Alady who was seen by the reporter said that she had heard of two cases over in Brooklyn.

of missing Dave Dillon or his hoat, and the only hope his friends now have is that an ocean steamer or a schooner hound to some far southern port nicked into the high line a week to-day since he broke admit, but as the boat has not been seen the chances of his having bean reacced are skill good.

AFTER THE CRONIN VERDICE.

An Indignation Mosting to be Held by Those Who Favored Hanging. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Kunze received many callers in jail to-day. Mrs. Coughlin visited her husband, and wept bitterly during the interview, which was carried on through the wire netting. The pris-oner, however, maintained his wonderful nerve, and when the little woman left the jail he became as cheerful as ever. Burke had no callers. He sat in his cell and smoked cigars in apparent contentment. O'Sullivan was visited by his sister, who cried almost continually, and by his brother-in-law. The iceman is slowly breaking down, if his conduct is any criterion The verdict has crushed him. He has the greatest horror of serving a life sentence. and it is reported that if a new trial is granted

greatest horror of serving a life sentence, and it is reported that if a new trial is granted he will take the stand and tell who led him to make the contract with Dr. Cronin.

Little Kunze is still inconsolable. He cried pearly all day, notwithstanding the efforts of his sweetheart and his lawyer to cheer him. One of the strange features of his case is the yehemence of Baggs and O'Bullivan in declaring that the boy had no sand in the murder. This fact, some of the newspapers argue, shows that the leeman and the Senior Warden certainly know something about the murder. It is not likely that the brightners will reach the penitentiary for a year to come, even if the Sunreme Court should refuse a new trial.

State's Attorney Longenecker and his associates will not, it is said, orpose any attempt to reopen the case, as they think another jury, if it could be found in the county, would return a more satisfactory verdict to the State.

John Culver, the juror who held out for the acquittal of all the prisoners until his safety was threatened, was so ill to-day that he did not leave his bed. The feeling against this juror is so bitter that it is not likely he will leave his home for some time to come, An indignation meeting will probably be held on Saturday night by the anti-triangulars of the Clan-na-Gael sympathizers was begun to-day. Detsctive Stift and Patrolman Redmond McDonaid, who tried to establish an alibi for Coughlin, were disoharace to-day, and Policeman Flynn and Detective Crowe will be dropped to-morrow.

LAWYER GRANT CHARGES PERJURY.

He Says Miss Bryan Made a Palse Affdavit in a Civil Suit Against Him. Justice Welde listened for several hours in the Harlem Court yesterday to testimony given by Lawyer Louis J. Grant against Emma Bryan, whom Grant accuses of perjury. From Lawyer Grant's testimony it appears that Emma Bryan, who is an aged woman, found herself in the spring of 1886 in possession of a house in First avenue, near 119th street, upon which the Equitable Life Assurance Society had a claim of \$12,000. Lawyer Grant took hold of the property, secured an extension of time when the assurance company was about to foreclose the mortgage, and managed an to foreclose the mortgage, and managed an exchange by which Miss Bryan became possessed of a bit of property in Bay Shore, L. L. and some \$750 cash, less expenses and money advanced by Lawyer Grant. At her request Grant took charge of the cash balance and dealt it out to her from time to time as she required it, besides previous to this having loaned her money from time to time. Buit was brought in the Supreme Court of Rings county by Emma Bryan against Lawyer Grant and others, she claiming that they had defrauded her in the real estate transaction, and she sued for \$8,000 damages. Lawyer Grant claims that she committed perjury in the affidavit upon which the civil proceedings are based.

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The perjury proceedings. Mr. Grant announced, he brought to set himself right, and twice in the course of the examination he announced that he had no desire to proceed the Miss Bryan and would withdraw the charge if she would retract. Her junior counsel, Mr. Stratton, refused the offer, in the afternoon her senior ceunsel asked for an adjournment until Friday, that he might have time to examine letters and other papers given in syndence by Lawyer Grant.

had not thrown Hatton or anybody else overboard. On Thursday Hatton's body was found. On his trial for murder Balley testified in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday that he was walking upon the barge when Hatton tripped him up. They had a fight and worked over toward the rail. Each had hold of the other, and both were against the rail when Hatton lost his balance and went overboard. The jury were out three hours and a half, and found Balley guilty of murder in the second degree. The agreement was reached on the sixth ballot. Three men had stood out for murder in the first degree. On Friday Balley will be sentenced to imprisonment for life. had not thrown Hatton or anybody else over-

They Looked Like Green Goods Victims. Two gray-headed residents of Granger county. Tennessee, arrived in Jersey City yesterday in response to circulars inviting them to purchase "green goods." While they were lingering about a hotel Detectives Dalton and Clos "sized them up" as victims. The detectives questioned the strangers, and learned

tives questioned the strangers and learned that they were in Jersey City to meet William Robbins. They failed to find him at the address given in the circulars.

The detectives induced the strangers to send a telegram to an address in this city which Robbins had given them. A young man answered the telegram in person, and met the strangers in their room at the hotel. The detectives arrested him, He said he was James Wallace of 410 West Rightisth street, this city. He denied he was a green goods man. The two Tennesseens were detained as witnesses. They gave their names as Bamuel Davis and Thomas F, Gaines. Davis said he was a Postmasmer in his town, and Gaines said he was a farmer.

A Mouse Stops Traffic in Breadway. With the hundred and one blockades which occur daily on Broadway, it is doubtful if there was ever a more complicated one than that which occurred

the blockade was at last fixed upon a little three-inch the blockade was at last fixed upon a little three-inch mouse, whose antics in the deep mnd amused a lot of drivers and passers by for some five or ten minutes. He was first discovered on the sidewalk by two discrict messenger boys, who gave chase. The extraordinary sight of two running messenger boys, for no apparent cause, was too much for the passers by, and when the boys stopped on the edge of the curb and gased intently at a small object in the road, people immediately congregated around tham to inquire the cause. As truck drivers espled the object of admessment they drew up to see the fun. and seen it was impossible for even a handcast to get by. A big Broadway policeman killed the mouse with his club, and tradio was resumed.

Missing People.

These alarms for missing persons were sent These alarms for missing persons were sent out from Police Headquariers yesterday as confidential;

"Look for a lady, 25 years old 4 feet 6 inches tall, stout light complexion, dark green dress, trimmed with marcon velvet, brown hat, were gloves, and carried a brown satchel. Send information to Superintendent Murray.

"Look for Louis W. Phillips, 32 4 feet 10 inches, heavy build, dark even full white beard, cutaway cost and waincoat, brown overcoat, silk hat, wears glasses, very feeble. Seek in hospitals."

The New First Ward School. At to-day's meeting of the Board of Educa

At 10-day's meeting of the Board of Educa-tion a patition will be presented by the Board of Trus-tees of the First ward orgins the selection of a size for a new school building at Washington, Albany, and Car-liel street. The proceedings for the acquisition of this aits have occupied nearly two years. Owing to the great value of real estate in this part of the city the great value of real estate in this part of the city the great value of real estate in this part of the city the great value of real estate in the proposed location fronting will insure an abundance of air and light to the children will ensure an abundance of air and light to the children wild cannot be obtained elsewhere in the ward. The present building is disspidated and is financed by the Greenwish and Church excess to reads, which exclude the light and air to a serious extent.

Incoming vessels yesterday brought no news

Hoyal Baking Powder, Absolutely For

KILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRES. A TERRIBLE SCRNE, LIKE THE PREKS

Slaster Balton Found Lying Bead Across Two Unguarded Wires-His Body Al-most Incinerated Before it was Rescued. TOLEDO, Dec. 17 .- A glazier on the roof of

TRAGEDY, IN TOLEDO.

the Lake Shore Railway freight houses was almost incinerated by electric wires to-day. He was Robert S. Dalton, and he was measuring the glass for a skylight, when one of his partners, noticing something wrong, rushed over to him and found him lying across two electric light wires, dead. Then followed one of the most awful and sickening sights ever seen in Toledo. Its counterpart can only be found in the terrible death of Lineman Feeks in New York several weeks ago. A large crowd soon collected on the roof

about the man, but no one dared to 'uch him while the deadly current had its awful hold upon the body. He was killed instantly. All the spectators could do was to stand by, horror stricken, and watch the work of the death-dealing fluid. One young man started to lift his dead comrade, but was prevented by some cooler men of the party. It would have been a useless risk, and all feared that any such attempt would only add another victim. In about a half hour the circuit was cut off and the body removed from the wires. The man lay on his back and the two wires passed under him, the current all the while passing through the body. At the points of contact a bright blue flame would shoot from the body and

the body. At the points of contact a bright blue flame would shoot from the body and scored the clothing. The face turned black and blue. Bright flashes darted from his elbows where the clothing had burned away, and as the flesh withered the sickening smoke drove the speciators away.

The bravest blanched at the terrible sight. When the current was finally cut off, what was left of the body was taken down, and, after being viewed by the Coroner, was removed to an undertacker's. It is supposed that Daiton inadvertantly touched one of the wires while at his work, or that he slipped on the wet roof and fell on the wires in the position in which he was found. It was an alternating current in the incandescent system. The wires were very improperly protected by an inferior quality of insulation, and even this was cracked and almost worn out. A representative of the Toledo Electric Commany admitted that the wires were poor, but said twas not supposed that persons would be likely to come in contact with them at this place. He said that the men had been warned to keep away from them only a few weeks ago.

The city electrician appeared before the Council, and said that the wires used by the Toledo Electric Company were extremely dangerous, and tried to secure legislation compelling them to put up wires with proper insulation, but no action was taken. The dead man's home was in Elkhart, Indiana, where he leaves a wife sand one child. He was 40 years old. He was in the employ of the Lake Shore Railway Company, and had never had experience with electric wires.

THE WOMAN GOT THE REWARD.

She Guessed a Man Was a Horse Thief, Was Right, and Made \$100 Eastly. BATAVIA, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Amy A. Hodges, the young wife of a well-known farmer of this town, is an accomplished horsewoman, and almost any pleasant day can be seen riding on the back of a handsome bay along some of the roads hereabouts. Mrs. Hodges knows by sight most of the good horses within a circuit of several miles and who their owners are. Last June she saw horse belonging to one Dr. McPherson

mounced that he had no desire to prosecute Miss Bryan and would withdraw the charge if she would retract. Her junior counsel, Mr. Stratton, refused the offer. In the afternoon her senior counsel asked for an adjournment until Friday, that he might have time to examine letters and other papers given in evidence by Lawyer Grant.

SALLET GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Me Knew All the Time Whose Corpse was Lost in the Bay.

When William Salley was arrested on Saturday, June 22, on the return of the excursion of the American Bank Note Company's employees, and accused of having thrown a man overboard and drowned him, he denied it stutly. It was not known then who had been thrown overboard and he did not tell.

On Monday, when the employees got back to work, Benjamin Hatton was missing. Salley said he had seen Hatton on board but that he had not thrown Hatton or anybody else over-

IR DR. CORRIGAN GOING TO ROMES The Archbishop's Visit Ad Limina Said

to Have Been Set for Jan. 18. The first session of a conference of the Catholic clergy of the Archdiocese of New York vas held yesterday at St. Michael's Church in West Thirty-first street. Archhishon Corrigan presided, and the Rev. Philip Cardella, S. J., of St. Francis Xavier's Church, in West Sixteenth street, acted as moderator. The Rev. Michael Montgomery of Callicoon Depot read a paper on dogmatic theology; the Rev. Henry S. Wel-

dogmatic theology; the Rev. Henry S. Welhoff of St. Joseph's Church in Manhattanville a paper on Ecripture, and the Rev. Daniel Cunnion of St. Raphael's Church in West Fortieth street, and the Rev. Michael Sally of Fort Jervis papers on moral theology.

Archbishop Corrigan instructed the pastors to send him their annual reports before Jan. 10. One of the priests told a reporter of The Bun that the Archbishop gave this order because he will leave this city on Jan. 18 for Rome to make his periodical visit ad immus to the Pope, and that he wants to know the exact condition of the parishes under his charge, so that he can make an intelligent report to the Pope. Official confirmation of this could not be obtained last night.

The second session of the conference will be held to-day at St. Patrick's Church in Mott street, and the closing session to-morrow at the cathedral.

THEATRE FRANCO-AMERICAIN. Programme for the Inaugural Night of the New Enterprise.

The energetic young Frenchmen who are going to try to establish a French theatre in this city have arranged an elaborate programme for their opening night. This entertainment, as has been noted previously in THE tainment, as has been noted previously in The Sus, will take place at Clarendon Hall to-morrow evening. It will begin with a concert, in which Prof. Eissinger, MM. Jean Barrier and René de St. Leger, and Mile, Gabrielle Dorval will appear. This will be followed by "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," Labighe's four-act somedy. M. Victor Simon undertakes the rather hazardous task of interpreting a rôle made famous here by Coquelin, and the other important parts will be played by MM. Ed Lantier, F. G. Latour, René de St. Leger, Jean Barrier, P. Detamare, Mile, L. Bemont, and Mile, Gabrielle Dorval, Afterward the chairs will be removed and all will join in a ball.

Three Months for Being Clubbed.

The Rev. William H. Ramscar, who is runsing the "Old Gentlemen's Sectariau Home" in West thester county, was called to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday for trial for assaulting John Lefferts, an inmate of his "home," with a citb in heptember last ant District Attorney Jerome stranuously opposed it. ant District Attorney Jerome attentionaly opposed it saying that the indictment was found in September, and the complainant had been locked up in the House of Detention ever since, while the reverend defendant had been at liberty.

"The only adjournments that I have obtained, through the grace of the Court," said Ramscar, unctuously, "have been on account of the libers of my counselers, ex-Judge Busseed, and then ex-Judge Bisaikman-and of the death of my sainted wife. I ask only for a further adjournment of two day, so that my counsel may appear."

Recorder simpth set Ramscar's trial down perempterily for this morning.

Tragedy in a Penceful Home, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17,-Mrs. Charles Kiefar, wife of a cornet player, was fatally burned here last night. She was sitting beside a work table, when here 2-year-old boy, Ernest, pulled the cover off the table, bringing the lamp down also. The lamp exploded, throwing burning oil over the mother and boy and two other children. The mother died of her injuries to day, and Ernest is very low. The other children will re-

The most celebrated opera singers have testified that the world renowned floden Mineral Fastilles have such a besneford sifted on the vocal organs that hosespass a screly and spicitly removed by their use. By all dynamics at 250, and 200, per bex.—sea.

George C. Pilet Co. (West 14th st.) report reduced arrest to heating furniture give them plenty business.

BROKE UP THE GOSPEL MEETING. One of the Brothren Arrested for Bigam

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 .- David I. Bernhardt, alias David L Daywalt, was arraigned this morning on the charge of bigamy. He was arrested last night while singing a hymn at a gospel temperance meeting, and appeared to be horrified when Capt, Cadwallader interrupted him and marched him out. The police intererence broke up the meeting. Bernhardt, or Daywalt, came to Baltimore from Hagerstown about May, 1888, bringing with him his wife and six children. Although a stone mason by trade, he told his wife that he was working as night watchmen, and that it would be necessary for him to be away from home for weeks at time. This continued for months, when, it is said, he did not return to her fireside at all. During this time he contributed very little to the support of his family. Mrs. Daywalt reported the matter to the police, who discovered that the husband had been married to a Mrs. Weatherton in July last under the name of Hernhardt, and had also, it is said, been living with a woman named Laura Mummert. Wife No. 1 says she was married on April 9, 1872, in Waynesboro, Fa. Wife No. 2 has her marriage certificate.

At the hearing to-day Bernhardt was confronted by wife No. 1, and as soon as he saw her he fainted. Wife No. 2 was too ill to appear, and the case was postponed until to-morrow. about May, 1888, bringing with him his wife

KILLED HIS FATHER.

A Shiftless Son Commits Murder when

Ordered from the House. Sr. Louis, Dec. 17.-Emil Gunther, 19 years of age, quarrelled with his father. George Gunther, aged 70 years, this morning, and killed the old man with a hatchet. Mr. Gunther owned some property on Franklin avenue, and lived in one of the houses with his married daughter. Mrs. Steincamp. The murderer had been driven from the house a year ago by his father. This morning he returned to see his sister, and the father, learning of the boy's presence, ordered him to leave the premises. The son walked into a bedroom and his father followed. Neighbors heard sounds of a struggle. Then the father cried for help, but before any of the neighbors entered the room the tragedy had taken place and the murderer was gone. He has not been arrested, Mrs. Steincamp said:
"I was away irom home when Emil called. Emil has never worked steadily, and has been a rather hard drinker for a long time, though still but little more than a lad. His father has upbraided him often for his shiftless disposition, refused to let him live at home, and declined to give him any assistance linancially, He resented his father's reproofs, and on more than one occasion his resentment has taken the form of blows." Mrs. Steincamp. The murderer had been driven

THREE REASONS FOR STRIKING.

s the Chief Reason that Poor Stevedores Need Work as Much as Good Ones ! The white strikers at the National line pier, foot of West Houston street, offere d n intimidation yesterday to the negroes, with whom they refused to work. Ten policemen vere on duty. Over 100 white men applied for work at the pier and they will get a chance when

a ship comes in to-day. Superintendent Androws said that no strikers would be taken back.

One of the strikers across the street said it was true they objected to working with colored men. and also to working by the week.

"But the real reason is thie," he said. "Not more than half of the longshoremen are first-class stevedores. The National line proposed to weed out the weak men and make a regular force of the better half. Fully one-third they discharged, and that is what we objected to originally. These men have to get their living some way, and we all determined to stand by the weaker ones. We have the support of the majority of men along the piers, and you will find that we come out ahead, after all."

YOUNG HOLMES MUST PAY \$500. Mr. McCabe Wins His Suit for the Loss of His Daughjer's Services.

The suit of Patrick McCabe against Wiliam Holmes, a son of M. B. Holmes, the New Jersey State delegate to the Irish National League, for \$5,000 damages for the loss of his daughter's services, was tried in the Circuit Court in Jersey City yesterday. Holmes be Court in Jersey City yesterday. Holmes be-trayed Miss McCabe under promise of mar-risge. Miss McCabe was with her father in court. She is a handsome brunette, with large brown eyes. She wore a blue veivet dress, a sealskin coat, and a dainty steel-colored hat. She was much embarrassed on the witness stand, and did not raise her eyes from the floor. She told the story of her intimacy with Holmes, She was the only witness for the prosecution. The defence tried to prove that she was a woman of bad character, but all the prosecution. The defence tried to prove that she was a woman of bad character, but all the witnesses produced to prove it broke down under cross-examination. The jury was out half an hour. It swarded \$500 damages.

The Cargo of the L. E. Cann. Suits brought by Stephen Voisin against three insurance companies for \$29,500, the amount of policies written on a cargo alleged to have been shipped from Vera Cruz to New York on March 10, 1882, are now upon the cal endar of Part I. Supreme Court. The first is under consideration by Judge Andrews and a jury, and is brought against the Commercial Mutual Insurance Company for \$3,500. The defence is a claim that the cargo was much less than represented, and that the bark I. E. Cann. on which it is alleged to have been shipped, was abandoned without sufficient cause a few days after sailing. It is further set up that the abandoned vessel was picked up and towed to Norfolk, where the cargo was found to be only dirt and articles without value. endar of Part L. Supreme Court. The first is

Coroner Levy's Turn to Talk.

"The opposition to me by a minority of Steinwehr Post G. A. R.,." Coroner Levy repeated yes-terday, "is based mainly on religious and political grounds, notwithstanding what the disaffected minority grounds, notwithstanding what the disaffected minority have said. I am a Democrat, and that constitutes a part of the opposition to me. The charge that I have used the poet for my political advancement is ridioulous. Politics is barried in the post, according to the Constitution of the dynam drup of the Republic. If, as Commander, should try to direct the politics of the post I would be detected at once and punished. On the contrary, several members who are the leaders in the opposition have been trying for a long time to introduce politics into the post. I have, on the other hand, stead it that this row has been made. The minority has seen it to viniate the rules of the order by not submitting to the majority. There can be no complaint against me for holding the office five times. Other Commanders is town have held their places from seven to thirteen times. I have only to say that I found the post with seventy members and now there are more than double that number in active membership."

As tout wooden box nearly two foot square, while being unloaded from the steamer Chattahoochee of the Savannah line at her dock in this city yesterday morning, exploded with a muffied noise and burst into flames. The fire department got around in a hurry, and there was great excitement, in the midst of which a stream from the steamer's pumps put out the blass. The firemen found a lot of relice that looked like cartridge shells, with fuses and other mystericus fixings. Further investigation, however, showed that they were the remains of railway signal torpedoes, with which the box had been filled, and the bottom was out of the sensation. The torpedoes had been shipped from this city and brought back as unclaimed freight. They probably exploded through some unusually hard shock to the box.

Superintendent Murray said yesterday that he had directed Capt Thompson to report on the dive at 12 Grand street, referred to by Recorder Smyth in at 12 Grand street, referred to by Recorder smyth in sentencing Robert H. Epriggs, a mulatto to three years in State prison for an assault committed there upon Charles Maye. The place is a diney basement saloon, with three pool tables. Two negroes were running it yesterday. There is no name over the door, but R. H. Spriggs is on the door of the disorderly house above it.

Played Both His Wives False. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 .- Vasco D. Browne ADVIDUALLE, B.Y., 1960, 17. WASOO D. Browne, formerly business manager at the Mayfield Democrat, recently cloped with Miss Novella Landrum of the place, and married her. The girl had \$1,000 in cash, frowns had aiready a wife living at Lexington of whom Miss Landrum had never heard. Yesterday the girl returned from St. Louis saying that Browne had deserted her, taking all the money.

"She Do Move,"

The sun may or may not—we shan't quarrel with Brother Jasper about that—but we can positively assers it to be a fact as to the art of manufacturing eighrettes, particularly those made entirely of tobacce.

The latest thing of that sort is an all-tobacce long-diler eighrette, packed ten in a package, that sells dor 10 cents, that can be lighted at either and, and that challenges the world as regards quality and price.

If has been placed upon the market by that solverprining concern the Consciliated Cigarcate Company of 14st Avenue D, this city, and is the result of mentile of careful windy and experimenting.

Combining as it does, fragrance and a delictions taxte, in the first wast, and cannot help but meet with instant favor.

If you want to ret a good smoke for your money and your eight cannot have a different conditions and dive them, a fair trial. You'll never smoke say other in the fairne.—den

THEY WON'T STOP SEALING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CANADA'S FLEET IN BEHRING SHA WILL BE LANGER THAN EVER.

The Ponchers Found Last Senson Very Profitable and Will Try their Luck Again-Not Afraid of Uncle Sam. OTTAWA, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Prior of British Columbia, who is now here, says with regard to the Behring Sea troubles that the sealing ficet from British Columbia will be sauch larger next year than ever before. The past season has been an exceptionally profitable one, and the sealers are prepared to take their chances. It was apparent that the United States Government did not want to press the Canadian sealers too hard last season from the

few seisures that were made.

There was no doubt, he said, that the commanders of the United States eruisers had been instructed to deal as leniently as possible with the Canadian scalers until some sort of settlement was arrived at, yet to maintain their police surveillance, lest a weakening might be construed into a surrender of the claim the United States have set up to exclusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea, and thereby prejudice a settlement of the question.

The only thing that would keep the British Columbia fleet from going to Behring Sea next spring would be stringent orders from either the British or Canadian Governments, which he did not expect would be issued. There is every indication, he said, that the question will be satisfactorily settled before it is time for the sealers to start for the north in May next. The Captains of the Canadian vessels say that as an indication that no great oppression was intended they have but to point to the fact that the best sealing grounds in Behring Sea were entirely avoided by the United States cruisers, which had they visited they could not possibly have got out of making arrests or selzures.

The British Government, Mr. Prior says, has not been idle, but has been pressing the matter settlement upon the authorities at Washington with much more ardor than they have been redited with.

BRITISH COLUMBIA OBJECTS.

n Obnoxious Order that the Canadian Government Will Rescind.

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Pryor, representing Victoria, British Columbia, in the Dominion Parliament, arrived here to-day to interview the Dominion Government regarding the recent order which prevents the coasting in Canadian waters of American steamships plying between Victoria and American Sound ports. He is assured that a mistake has been ports. He is assured that a mistake has been made, and that the Government seted without fully understanding the circumstances, having been misled by the Victoris Board of Trade. The order as it now stands practically precludes the possibility of the people of British Columbia importing any goods from the east over the American roads, placing them entirely at the mercy of the Canadian Pacific. The order, he is satisfied, will be rescinded at once, as the Government fully recognize the error they have been led into.

CLAPPED INTO THE TOMBS IN A HURBE. lice-President Carbin Indicted with no Police Court Preliminaries.

W. L. Carbin, Vice-President and manager of the Commercial Trading Company at 18 Broadway, was arrested yesterday at the Barclay street ferry and arraigned in the General salons upon an indictment for forgery in is-Sessions upon an indictment for forgery in issuing without authority the company's netes for \$700. The complainant was Frank T. Morrill, a stockholder, who also avers that Carbin has been connected with other transactions such as the indictment charges. Carbin bleaded not guilty, and in default of bail was committed to the Tombs to await trial. To a reporter he said that the charge was prompted by spite, growing out of the fact that he claimed that the company owed him \$100,000.

COSTA RICA'S PRESIDENT.

The Electoral College Names Senor Bod rigues for the Office, SAN JOSÉ DE COSTA RICA, Dec. 2, via New Orleans, Dec. 17.—The Electoral College met vesterday and went through the form of nominating Don José Rodriguez President of the republic. Esquirel having left the country most of those elected on his ticket divided their

most of those elected on his ticket divided their votes between Dr. Carlos Duran, the acting President, and Don Ricardo Jiminez, the present Minister of Foreign Relations, Justice and Finance, as a tribute to their impartial direction of public affairs since Gen. Boto resigned his office rather than face with firmness the political complications of a month ago. The "A" Spring Seld for 8200. Saratoga, Dec. 17.—The celebrated "Asspring was sold by the Sheriff to-day to satisfy a judgment was not easiefed, as the spring brought only \$2.00.

Light rain was falling yesterday from the Mississipp to the Atlantic and from the upper lakes south to Tennessee. The centre of the storm was over illinois and Indians. It had slight energy and was moving slowly east. A general fog prevalled over the lakes and the Atlantic cess, where the winds were light and the temperature was from 10° to 15° highes. West of the Mississippi it was colder and it was freezing as farl south as New Mexico, with generally fair weather. In this city the day was foggy and rainy, with humidity nearly 100 per cent.; wind light souths highest Government temperature, 45°; lowest, 36°. To-day promises to be rainy and forgy in the moreing, followed by clearing and slightly colder weather

ureday fair, slightly colder. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: S.A. M., 88°; S.A. M., 89°; S.A. M., 41°; 12 M., 44°; 3:20 P. M., 44°; S P. M., 43°; S P. M., 42°; 12 midnight 41°, hverage, 41½°, Average on Dec. 17, 1888, 50½°, PORECAST VILL S P. M. WEDDERDAY. FOR Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, light raining

slightly warmer; easterly winds.
For Massachusetts, Ehode Island, and Connecticut, light rains; slightly warmer; easterly winds. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Persey, light rains; slightly warmer; southerly winds. For the District of Columbia Delaware, Maryland,

and West Virginia. light rain; slightly warmer; south erly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, light rain; stationary temperature except in west-Pennsylvania; lower temperature; yariable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK

The Washington Arch fund, \$51,000.51.

Russell B. Harrison is at the Gilssy House.

Stern & Stern, jewellers, of 18 Maiden lane, were selfunt by the Sheriff yesterday for about \$51,000.

yet been issued. The Aldermen yesterday voted that the first new avenue cast of Eighth avenue, between 142d and 160th streets, be called Frachurst avenue.

The annual meeting of the Hudson Tunnel Raffway Company was held yesterday at 2 Kassau street. The old Huard of Directors was realected. A round done was the record of Mayor Grant's vetoes yesterday. They knocked out nothing but crosswalk, gas light, and drinking fountain legislation. Conrad Kessier, aged 20, of 227 East Twenty-seventh street was sent to State Frieon for fitseen years by Re-corder Smyth yesterday for assaulting Mary Cook,

aged to Alderman Flynn dropped yesterday his plan to have the name of Elm street-changed to Herry Howard street. He then asked to have the change apply to Howard street. The resolution was laid ever. street. The resolution washaid ever.

Tranor i. Park's new auxiliary steel steam yacht Sultana, designed by Heaver Webb and built by Handren & Robbina, will be launched from the yard of the latter firm in the Eris Basia at a o'clock to-day.

The steamboate Drew and Dean Richmond of the People's line will continue their trips to Albany until the close of navigation. The rooms are comfortably heated by steam and lighted with electric lights.

Hamilton S. Wicks, who induced Dering & Foedick to purchase \$1.000 worth of stock in the American Land and Colonization Association of which Wicks was the manager, under faire presences, was held for trial by Judge Ford in Jefferson Barket Court yesterday.

A Coronay's jury restorday consured the New York. A Coroner's jury resterday consured the New York, Market and that the dairond for not having more flagmen at crossings. The consure was a part of a verdice of accidental dank in the case of reter Huggan, who was killed by a train at 197th agrees on Nev. 13.

The Homosopathic County Medical Sectory will meet to-night at the New York Ophthalmic Hespital to pursue in attent on the Medical Sound of the Ward's Island Homosopathic Hespital. The Medical Sourd will meet at Dr. Egbert Guernaey's, 528 "Fifth avenue, on the evan-ing of Jan 2 to consider the attack already made. The Justices of the District Course of the city as mostless in the cours some of the Second District Course of the Second Dist